# \$45,000,000,000 NEW ESTIMATE OF DAMAGES GERMANY MUST PAY

BOLSHEVIKI FAIL

will pay for damages done by the Germans and the other \$15,000,000,000 will go for pensions to Allied soldiers The Germans and be given about thirty years to pay this sum.

At least \$5,000,000,000, however must be paid at once of which \$1, 000,000 000 will go to paying for food and raw materials that will be supplied Germany, and the other \$4,000. 000,000 to pay damages.

The categories that are to be written into the treaty include these clauses: Damages inflicted on nonmilitary property by air or on the sea (this covers shipping losses due to the submarines); damages arising through the lack of use of properties: damages caused to labor by the nial of opportunity to work and by deportations; the illegal requisition of supplies and the collection of monies during occupancy and the and evacuation; the loss of civilian life. maltreatment of civilians; pensions.

Within these categories lie all th claims that Germany will be asked to They will be detailed and verified for German inspection, and methods of priority payments ar-

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GERMANS COUPLE THREAT WITH AN APPEAL TO WILSON

Members of Many Societies Say They Would Rather Become Bolsheviki Than Slaves.

BERLIN, April 4 (Associated Press.)

-Ethical philosophical and religous societies of Germany have addressed an appeal to President Wilon has pledged himself, which, they laim, induced Germany to lay down ber arms. The appeal declares that if the Germans are driven to desperction, they would rather become Bolheviks than slaves," and charges the zechs and Poles with anticipating nce and violating the Wilsonian principles. It says the Allies are 'not only condoning the acts of the Czechs and Poles, but are supporting

It is maintained the Allies provoked Anarchistic conditions in Germany by refusing to relax the blockade.

those nations."

In discussing the possibility of a rerival of militarism, the appeal says: Only one thing could again weld the lermans of every State into a warlike power-the continuation of the \$33333333333333333333333333 policy of hate and annihilation that has been pursued by the Allies."

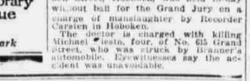
fortunes and billion-dollar trusts," is "fertile field for communism" and it a suggested that wealthy Americans "had better support the League of

Many Residents Leaving Bayaria for South America.

MUNICH, Thursday, April 3 (Assoiated Press).-A further manifestation if the movement which is spreading of the movement which is spreading among many of the better classes in Munich and other parts of Bavaria, was the formation here to day of the Council of Emigration, under the auspices of the League of South American limingrants. Many people are preparing to leave the cities and settle in the rural districts or in other German states.

# NO BAIL AFTER AUTO KILLING.

Manslaughter. Dr. William S. Branner, No. 732 Garen Street, Hoboken, was held to-day



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# Mr. Wilson is warned that the CHORUS LADY LOVE CASE HEARD IN TWO COURTS AT ONCE

Frnesto Carranza's Rich Father Seeks Annulment and Bride Wants Alimony.

The love of Ernesto and Jean-Ernesto L. Carranza, student, and Jean E. Troupman Carranza, lady of the chorus-was discussed in the Su-

reme Court to-day in two places. Careten in Hoboken.

The decitor is charged with killing Michael Test, who was struck by Branner's automobile. Eyewitnesses say the actident was unavoidable. Hotchkins, Attorney Herman L. Roth, for young Mrs. Carranza, renewed his argument for alimony, counsel fees ind reimbursement for money ex-

> The young people met for the first ime at a Broadway restaurant, when a field. ean Troupenan was playing with a musical comedy success which still remains on Broadway. They were ter, Mass. married Jan. 22, when, according to Miss. ttorney Roth and affidavits, Erneste represented himself to be twenty-two. They lived together as happy as two turtle doves, Mr. Roth says, until Pearl Street, New York City.

and pretty, says she expended \$1,050 twenty miles northeast of Treves. on her young husband's account. To

of that republic.
Carranga senior has offices at No. 821 Beaver Street. He is described as the owner of hemp and sugar planta-tions in Cuba. Ernesto, he declares. is a child of seventeen.

# HAWKER TO START FLIGHT OVER OCEAN BY THURSDAY

Mechanics Reach St. Johns and Aviator Prepares for Attempt Within Week.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 4.-Pilot Harry Hawker will make his attempt to fly across the Atlantic next Thursday at the latest, according to present indi-

Work of setting up the Sopwith airplane in which Hawker and his navigator, Mackenzie Grieve, will make that sht started to-day at the aviation field near here. The mechanics, who had been delayed by ice flees which held up their steamer, arrived last night.

Aviator Morgan with his Martinside machine in with he will also attempt to fly across the Atlantic, is on route to St. Johns on the steamer Sachem. Morgan masts is make his start not later than April 15.

# BOWIE WINNERS.

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# FOCH LAYS DOWN TERMS FOR GERMANS IN TWO IN FRESH ATTACK

siderable Losses on Archangel Front.

IN NORTH RUSSIA

LONDON, April 4.-The Bolsheviki The Allied losses were slight.

ported that the altuation was un- Government official. changed on all fronts. The enemy has made no new attacks since being severely repulsed vesterday, but the artillery on both sides continues active in the Odozerskain sector.

After the Bolsheviki had held a position for several bours astride the road between Bolshoia Ozera and Odozerskaja on Sunday afternoon, they were driven out and it is reported by prisoners that their losses were extremely heavy. One shell from a Russian battery exploded in the midst of a party of Bolsheviki, killing fifteen men. The Allied machine gun

cans, were taken prisoner. Accord- through many units.

The American casualties during the two past weeks of fighting about Bol-shota Ozera include one officer and five men killed and seven wounded. Nine others are unofficially reported

## TWO NEW YORKERS KILLED WHEN PLANES CRASH IN FLYING OVER GERMANY

TREVES, Thursday, April 3 .- Four American aviators were killed and two the Moselle River, the others landing in

The dead are: Lieut Brayton Nicholas of Worces-Lieut, Roderick D. Coe of Nesbitt,

Amsterdam Avenue, New York City.

Wittlich is a small German town,

himself and scenes at Treves.

## "DEAN OF THE POILUS" MUSTERED OUT AT 80; SERVED OVER 4 YEARS

Passed Most of Time Near Souchez, Where Shells Fell Constantly.

(Correspondence Associated Press.) PARIS, Thursday, March 27. FTER serving four years A and a half in dugouts and billets as a sapper in an engineer regiment, Lieut. Surugue. eighty, was mustered out of service a few weeks ago. When the war started in 1914 he volunteered for the duration of the struggle and carned the sobriquet of "Dean of the Pollus."

After being accepted in the Army, Lieut. Surugue served in a training camp, learning the manual of the rifle and bayonet. When he had advanced sufficiently he was sent to the front, and during the war passed most of the time near Nouchez, where shells fell with constant regularity. He is in fine health.

"M. Clemenecau is not, as stated by Lloyd George, "the grand young man of France," says La Liberte. "This title belongs incontestably to Lieut Surugue."

# TALKS WITH ERZBERGER FOR INDEPENDENCE

Spends More Than Two Hours Dis cussing Landing of Troops at Danzig.

PARIS, April 4.-Marshal Foch, who went to Spa yesterday to discuss Repulsed by Allies With Con- the question of the return of the Po- Secretary Baker Reads Presilish troops in France through Dankier with German representatives, had two conferences at Spa with Mathias Erzberger, the head of the German Armistice Commission.

The first interview began at 9.30 delivered an attack on the Archangel o'clock in Marshal Foch's private carfront without artillery preparation and lasted forty minutes. The secduring the last forty-eight hours, but ond conference began at II o'clock diate independence for the islands. were besten off with a fair amount of and continued until 12.30 o'clock. With were told to-day by Secretary Baker losses, according to news received Marshal Foch were Gen. Weygand, his assistant, and Gen. Nudant, the The attack occurred at Bolshota Marshal's representative stationed at

ARCHANGEL, Wednesday, April 2 by Gen. Baron von Hammerstein, a people. (Associated Press).—At Allied head-momber of the German Armistice The Common C quarters this afternoon it was re- Commission, and another German

# ARMY EPIDEMICS

(Continued from First Page.)

It was during the period when the areas or in the Army of Occupation, emy held this road and were raid- where proper instruction and measng the Allied lines to the rear over a ures can be instituted and enforced.

several soldiers, including two Ameri- that from June 1918 the disease spread

into Archangel to-da,, the American lve, the circular discloses, approxi- people and from the Philippine Legand British prisoners taken in this mately 75 per cent, of the troops en- islature in the trying period through sector were removed to a village gaged were afflicted with diarrheal which we are passing. The people of diseases, such as simple diarrhea, the United States have, with reason, treated. paratyphold.

"The high incidence of intestinal gard of the rules of sanitation."

and paratyphoid began to be reported | terest to the Filipino people. from virtually all divisions engaged ng of infected water.

In July 1918 a replacement unit con-From the investigation it was con- feelings." cluded that the men were exposed to

States. The unit had been vaccinated independence for the Filipinos. a few months prior to the epidemic. Lieut. Charles Volk of No. 1854. The chief surgeon declares that in brought to the United States a mes-

many instances patients, some of sage of good will, gratitude and re-Private John J. Solerno of No. 434 whom were wounded, passed success spect from all the inhabitants of the Ernesto dropped out of sight on The injured are: Lieut W. O. Mor- sively through camp, field, evacuation islands, Mr. Quezon stated he had March 23 and was "taken to Havana." ris of Concord, N. H., and Sergt. W. and base hospitals without any documentary evidence that typhoid or subm. to this Government the urparatyphoid was even suspected in gent question of their independence their cases. In not a few cases it re- "in the confident hope it shall merit mained for pathologists to make a a just, righteous and final settle-

on her young husband's account. To raise the money she says she was compelled to pawn jeweiry, furs and other belongings. She is left destitute, according to her affidavit and ill from anguish and humiliation suffered at the hands of the plaintiff in the annulment suit.

Young Carranxa is said to have been a student at various times in the Horaces Mann School, Cornell University, Blair Academy, Poughkeepsie and Eastman College, Poughkeepsie, Elie was born in Mexico. The family is said to be related to the President of that republic.

Carranxa sampler has offices at No. 1054 Agricutation and transhipment of the collection and transhipment of the collection and transhipment of the recent First National Wentley Hills sizer, Suiern was an adventigation of that republic.

Carranxa senior has offices at No. 1054 Agricutation for the collection and transhipment of the recent First National Stank robberty in Freeport, who was should be a state of the sizer, Suiern was the sailer of the sizer, Suiern was the sailer of the same of the sail form the collection and transhipment of the recent First National Stank robberty in Freeport, who was should be a specific and scenes at Treves. the Jamaica Police Court and charges of attempted felomous assault and carry-ing a concealed weapon were dismissed by Magistrate Conway. Assistant District Attorney Ryan asked for a dismissal of the charges on the ground that a more serious charge had been placed against Hothermel.

### NEW RUSSIAN RIOT RUMOR. Berlin Hears Petrograd Workers

Have Risen Against Beds. HERLIN, Thursday, April 3 .- Reports received here to-day from Petrograd declared workers there have started a ; new uprising against the Soviet Govcument. Chinese mercenaries are said

emonstrators.

Premier Lenine, according to the re-ports, has rushed to Petrograd from Moscow to quet the workers, who are demanding food said abolition of the Holshevik dictatorship.

## NO CHILD BEATING PROVED.

Mrs. Pauline Chanry, No. 395 East 102d Street, was discharged to-day when arraigned before Magnifrate Sweetser in fariers Court on a charge of assault. It was alleged by neighbors that she had nesten her three-year-old child, Morris Beckerman. Magistrate Sweetser said: "It is a shaine this defendant should have been arrested. There has been absolutely no evidence produced to prove her guilty."

Richards, Boy Wonder, Wins National Tennis Title.

Vincent Richards, youthful New Yorker, won the men's national indoor rigies tennis championship to day by efeating William F. Tildon of Phila-ielphia, three sets out of five. The score was: 2-6, 5-3, 6-5, 6-1, 6-4.

# **WILSON DECLARES** OF PHILIPPINES IT

dent's Decision to Mission After Appeal.

WASHINGTON, April 4.-Members of the Special Mission of the Philippine Legislature here seeking immethat he spoke President Wilson's mind when he said he believed the time had come to grant the complete independence desired by the Filipino

The day is very close at hand when Secretary Baker told the Mission, de- Corpl. Theodore G. Heath Recoverscribing existing relations as being merely "formal ties." The Secretary read a letter from the President which expressed pride in the support the Filipino people have given to the United States during the war.

The President's letter addressed ecretary Baker said:

"Will you please express to the gen-Hemen of the Commission representing the Fingino Legislature my regret that I shall be unable to see them personally on their arrival in Washington, as well as my hope that their mission will be a source of satisfaction to them and that it will result in bringing about the desirable end Hie-used trail through the woods In a brief review of the occurrence set forth in the joint resolution of the that Bryan R. Ryali of Bloomfield, of typhoid fevers in the Expedition. Legislature approving the sending of N. J., a Y. M C. .. Secretary, and any forces, the chief surgeon says the Commission to the United States. "I have been deeply gratified with

the constant support and encourageing to a Bolshevik prisoner brought | During the Chateau-Thierry offens- ment received from these Filipino bacillare dysentery, typhoid and taken the deepest pride in the loyalty and support of the Filipino people.

> "Though unable to meet the Comdiseases in this sector," the chief sur- mission the Filipino people shall not geon says, "was due to entire disre- be absent from my thoughts. Not the least important labor of the Confer-Both dysentery and typhold-para- ence which now requires my attention rived there after the transport had typhoid fevers were demonstrated to is that of making the pathway of the have prevailed to some extent after weaker people of the world less perilthe St. Miliel offensive. Following our-a labor which should be, and the offensive in the Argonne, typhoid doubtless is, of deep and abiding in-

"I am sorry that I cannot look into and, according to the chief surgeon, the faces of the gentlemen of this was quite evident the initial cases Mission from the Philippines and tel were due in large part to the drink- them all what I have in mind and heart as I think of the patient labor. with the end almost in sight, undersisting of 248 men from Camp Cody, taken by the American and Filipino injured to-day when two airplanes col- N. M., reached England with typhoid people for their permanent benefit. 1 the Nassau County Supreme Court at lided near Wittlich, falling in fragments prevailing extensively. Ninety-circle know, however, that your sentiments Mineola closed its case at noon to-day and bringing down two others out of men, or 45.5 per cent, had the disease, are mine in this regard and that you District Attorney Weeks said he had control. One of the machines fell in and the death rate was 8.42 per cent. will translate truly to them my own little testimony to offer for the State

Secretary Baker spoke after Maninfection through drinking water wel L. Quezon, Chairman of the Miswhile travelling across the United sion, had presented the question of Rings County, said he was present

After announcing that the mission

# NAMES OF KENLON AND DRENNAN READ IN FIRE GRAFT CASE

(Continued from First Page.) at a luncheon in Healy's in January.

She was present with her husband and McGooey when Dr. Doyle joined

Them.

"Dr. Doyle said to me," according to the record read by Mr. Levy, "You must not make a show of this money. Don't display it when your husband gives it to you. Don't buy an automobile or jewelry. Just live on your regular income in the way you have been living."

Mr. Levy brought out this evidence

on your regular means in the way
you have been living."

Mr. Levy brought out this evidence
to prove his contention that Mrs.
Wallace was an accomplice in the alleged conspiracy and that her testimony must be corroborated. Wallace,
who was manager of Healy's restaumut, turned State's evidence before
the Grand Jury and disclosed what he
described as "a job to extort fees from
moving picture theatre owners for
verlooking defects in their theatres."
He told of the formation of the Solcottal Plin Fxchange, around the corner from Healy's, where the exhibitones were to pay in their fees, extensably for films. to be using machine gung against the

Assistant Listrict Attorney Sullivan contended that Mrs. Wallace was not in accomplice. Mr. Levy then intended that the proceedings which reand associates started originally as a John Doe inquiry, and that when names were mentioned a new Grand Jury proceeding should have been started. Judge Rosalsky gave both sides ten

days in which to file briefs,

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# BROOKLYN MAN IS SAVED BY OPERATION AS STORM TOSSES TRANSPORT ABOUT



ing After Illness at Sea When Ship Reaches Port.

The transport Arizonian, which came into port from Bordeaux to day was ringing with praises for Lieut Decison Reserved on Motion for Frederick L. Haselton, surgeon, who successfully performed an operation for appendicitis while the ship was being shaken by a violent storm.

The patient was a Brooklyn man. Corporal Theodore G. Heath, 43d Aero the Bronx Gas and Electric Company Squadron, home address No. 451 Sack- at a hearing on a motion by the Public ett Street. He was stricken en service Commission to have made per-Monday, when the storm was at its manent a temporary injunction restrainheight. On Tuesday, although the one the company from advancing its sea was still running high, the operation could no longer be postponed. The The statute fixes the maximum rate at ship's nose was pointed into the storm | 11. and the engines were stopped.

An army surgeon, Lieut. A. J. Argall, was drafted to administer the eral court actions are pending. anaesthetic. The patient was in good condition when the ship came in.

nothing of the operation on her son rates. until informed by a reporter for The Evening World who called at the home at No. 451 Sackett Street. Brooklyn, to-day. Mrs. Heath went to Bay Ridge this morning, hoping to catch a glimpse of her son, but ar- Mullan said he would announce his docked.

Corporal Heath is twenty-two and was engaged in the automobile business before enlisting. His father is John Heath.

## WRECK TRIAL NEAR END.

Luciano Case Expected to Go to Jury

Refore Night. The defense in the case of Edward Luciano, the B. R. T. motorn trial for a charge of manslaughter in case will go to the jury before pirit. Assistant District Attorney Wilson of

## CAN'T GET MARRIAGE LICENSE

Court Refuses to Order One Issued to Mrs. Zeisig. Justice Lazansky in the Kings County Supreme Court to-day denied

the application of Mrs. Ida Zeisig of No. 987 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, for an order to compel City Clerk P. J. Kelly to issue a marriage license to her. She claimed a previous marriage

her. She claimed a previous marriage to a New York manufacturer was not legal.

"If the petitioner," said Justice Lazansky, in part, "will present to the City Clerk facts and not conjectures showing that the man to whom she was married was married before, and that his wife ta still living, he will then be required to pass upon her application as required by law."

## WAR'S MOST MODEST MAN SAYS "I DUNNO" ON WHY HE RECEIVED DECORATION

Rangy Rancher From Oklahorna Finally Admits That He Did Rescue Four Officers.

DRIVATE EDGAR PENNING TON, a rangy rancher from Alta, Okla., of Company K. 357th Regiment, 90th Division, came home this morning on the cruiser Frederick, wearing the

"What did you get that for? asked a reporter, "I dunno," responded the ranch-

er soldier. "Didn't you do something?" "Did my duty," was the sen-

entious rejoinder. "Anything special?"

"Didn't you capture any machine guns, rescue any wounded "Oh, yes; rescued four office

## COURT DENOUNCES GAS CO. FOR RAISING RATE TO \$1.50

Permanent Injunction Against Bronx Corporation.

Supreme Court Justice Mullan in the The company sometime ago notided the commission that it would begin charging \$1.50 on April IL. Sev-

gas company," said Justice Mullan, Corporal Heath's mother knew legislature in thus fixing their own nothing of the operation on her son rates. Their actions are beyond reasprinciples of Government and nothing hort of absurd.

Alfred B. Crutkshank, counsel for the empany, told the court it cost \$1.37 a. outsand feet to produce gas. Justice decision later.



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Stockwell. Funetal services will be held in the Chapel at St. Luke's Hospital, Amsterdam av. and 118th st., on Saturday, April 5, at 2 o'clock. Interment and burial services at Hills-date, N. Y., on Sunday, April 6, at 2,30,

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